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## Bush challenges Clinton to debate

The Washington Post

In a bold bid to shake up the presidential campaign, President Bush Tuesday challenged Bill Clinton to four Sunday debates beginning Oct. 11, twice under rules he has proposed and twice using the format recommended by a bipartisan commission.

Bush said independent candidate Ross Perot should be included in the debates if he formally enters the race this week and also called for two vice presidential debates between now and Election Day.

"Let's get it on," Bush told a cheering, sign-waving crowd of hundreds of supporters in Clarksburg, Tenn., the fourth stop on a five-stop swing through the state.

Clinton, campaigning in Ohio late Tuesday, did not respond directly to Bush's

### Profs say multi-panel better for Bush

By John McCacki  
Politics Writer

President George Bush announced Tuesday he proposed four debates to Ark. Governor Bill Clinton, two of which will go against his previous hesitation toward single-moderator debates, officials said.

Bush refused a Sept. 29 debate with Clinton because he did not want to

participate with a moderator — the neutral host of a debate.

Instead, Bush wanted a multi-panel of interviewers to conduct questioning, as done in the 1988 election.

Republican party officials said Bush issued the challenge to "repair a log-jam" in both campaigns and keep things running

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Gus Bode



Gus says you'd expect to spread a little log jam on this slightly toasted campaign year.

proposal but countered by urging the president to accept debates already scheduled by a bipartisan Commission on Presidential

Debates for Sunday night in San Diego and

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## Official: CTC cuts 'unfair challenge'

### IBHE suggests statewide cuts to universities

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC is not the only university in Illinois proposed for numerous program cuts by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The board recommends officials of all public universities in Illinois consider elimination, consolidation or reduction of bachelor's, master's and doctoral programs.

Across the state, the board recommends 190 programs, about 12 percent of the programs offered by public universities, be considered for elimination.

Included in the recommendations are about 7 percent of undergraduate programs and about 15 percent of graduate and professional programs.

The board listed 24 SIUC degree programs for elimination, not to mention essentially eliminating the

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By Christy Gutowski  
Administration Writer

Cuts recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in the College of Technical Careers are based on partially inaccurate information and create an unfair challenge for the University to meet, an SIUC administrator said.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and provost, said the IBHE used "convenient" terms to justify its position as he met with CTC faculty and administrators Tuesday in the Student Center.

"If the state's pockets weren't empty, if we had a robust economy, this wouldn't be happening," he said. "Don't believe all this business about low enrollment, high costs, and a lack of productivity."

The IBHE recommended SIUC eliminate all but three associate degree programs in the College of Technical Careers and its bachelor's of science in consumer economics and family management program.

The report suggested SIUC administrators consider keeping only three aviation programs and those bachelor's programs in the college which have high quality and meet specific regional needs and occupational demand.

IBHE said it found poor

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Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

### Make it sparkle

Kerry Matthews of Carbondale works on cleaning the vehicles of the no. 2 fire station. Matthews, a firefighter, has been

on the department for 10 years. He was working on the fire trucks Tuesday afternoon.

## Shawnee timber sales on hold: U.S. Forest Service waiting to get legal advice on lawsuit, appeal

By John Rezanka  
Environmental Writer

Two timber sales in the Shawnee National Forest will not be awarded until the U.S. Forest Service receives legal advice about an unresolved appeal and a lawsuit filed to block the timber sales.

Tom Neal, a forester for the U.S. Forest Service, said bids for two timber sales were opened Sept. 25 and Sept. 28.

A potential high bidder was declared, but the sales were not awarded, Neal said.

"As of right now, there is an appeal that hasn't been ruled on and the lawsuit that was filed last week," Neal said. "We decided not

to award the sale until we receive advice from legal counsel."

The lawsuit was filed by Joe Glisson, a member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists. It claims a forest service plan for Opportunity Area 6 calling for the harvest of 3,000 acres of pine trees will have a significant and negative

ecological impact on the area.

The Forest Service says the pine harvests are part of an ecological restoration program to remove non-native pines and restore a hardwood forest in the area located 35 miles southeast of Carbondale.

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# Sports

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## Magic returns to basketball courts

Zapnews

LOS ANGELES — Magic Johnson announced Tuesday that he is ready to resume his career with the Los Angeles Lakers, on a frequent, if part-time basis.

Johnson, 33, stunned the world last Nov. 7 when he announced he was HIV-positive and would immediately retire from the National Basketball Association.

At a news conference at the Forum Club, he announced that he will play with

### Johnson to play with Lakers part time

the team this season on a relatively frequent basis, skipping back-to-back games.

Johnson said he "feels good," has gained 15 pounds through daily weight-lifting and improved nutrition and is "lookin' to win."

A few days after he quit the NBA last fall, Johnson — one of the world's best known athletes — was appointed to the

National Commission on AIDS.

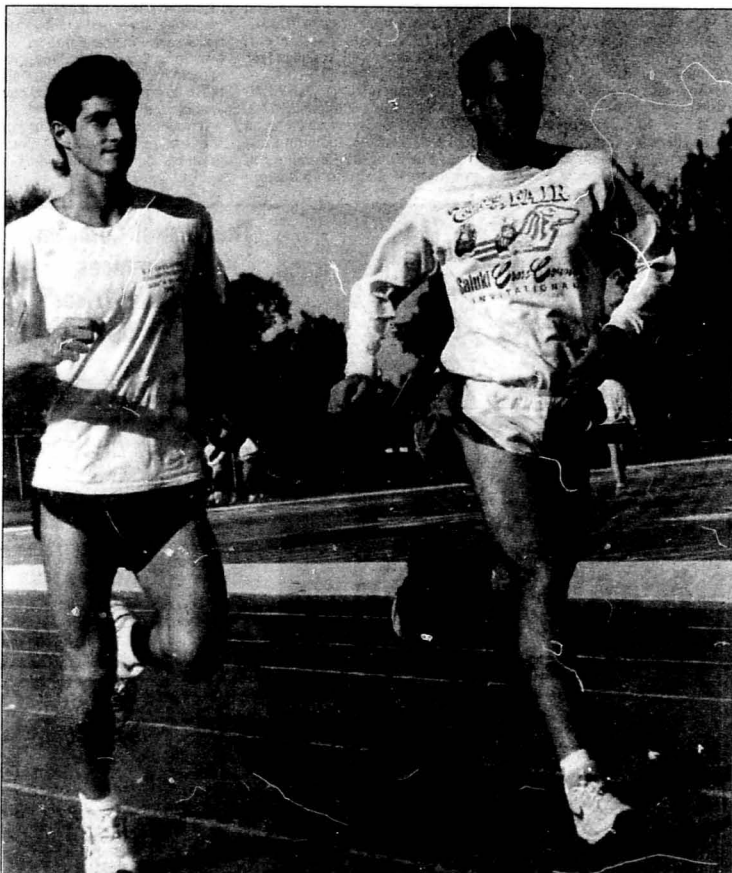
Last Friday, Johnson faxed a letter to the president, announcing he was quitting the AIDS commission. Although he had only attended one of its meetings, Johnson lashed out at the Bush administration, claiming it had "utterly ignored" the panel's important work.

A few days later, Johnson endorsed

Democrat Bill Clinton's bid for the presidency.

Earlier this year, he helped America's "Dream Team" win a gold medal in Barcelona. In between, Johnson managed to win the Most Valuable Player award at the NBA All-Star game, after being added to the squad by the league. He also took up the public mantle of crusading for funding for AIDS sufferers, and in urging young people to use precaution when engaging in sex.

## Schwartz, Akal lead Saluki cross country team



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

SIUC Cross Country runners sophomore Garth Akal and senior Nick Schwartz warm up. The two were practicing Tuesday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

### Comell: The two will have to put forth individual efforts to make it to NCAAAs

By Sanjay Seth  
Sports Writer

In a sport where team effort typically determines overall victories, two individuals on the SIUC men's cross country team might have to bend the rules.

Senior Nick Schwartz and sophomore Garth Akal will have to be put forth the effort to reach the NCAAAs as individuals, coach Bill Cornell said.

Team captain Schwartz and Akal have been the winning combination in all of the meets this season.

Schwartz came in first place at the six-kilometer SIUE invite Sept. 12, with a time of 19:56 and Akal followed him close behind to finish second with a time of 19:57. At the University of Illinois meet Sept. 19, Schwartz took first place again with a time of 24:49 for the 8-kilometer run, and Akal finished second at 24:54.

The duo is currently ranked in the top five in the Missouri Valley Conference, Cornell said he was expecting the two to have good showings this year.

"The problem is that the rest of the team has not been able to follow through successfully to secure team victories," Cornell said. "I have therefore told Nick and Garth to go for it."

Schwartz said his goal was to look beyond the MVC Championships more than he ever has.

"The District V is what I want to really be prepared for," Schwartz said. "That is the way to the Nationals, and that is my goal."

Akal, who originates from South Africa, said this was the hardest part of the year in terms of preparation and training.

"I have been concentrating and

pushing myself during training," Akal said. "At the same time, I hope to remain healthy unlike last year."

Akal referred to shin splints which curbed his performance last year. Akal said his goal for the season was to qualify for the NCAA.

Akal said both Schwartz and him were also pushing the squad in terms of encouragement during training sessions.

Cornell said he hoped that the two athletes would be able to place well enough individually in the District V Championships at Ames, Iowa on Nov. 14 so that they would qualify for the NCAA Championships at Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 23.

"The top two teams at the district level will qualify for the NCAA championships," Cornell said. "Other than the two teams, the top three individual finishers will also qualify for the Nationals."

Cornell said among the District V teams, he expected Iowa State and Kansas who are both ranked nationally, to be the qualifiers for the NCAA.

Cornell said he hoped Schwartz, Akal and the rest of the squad would peak at the District and National Championships.

"This is what we are training for," he said.

Cornell said the training was going well, but some injuries have hit the team. One major letdown for the team was when sophomore Neil Lisk, was diagnosed with a stress fracture of the leg.

Cornell said the rest of the team had the potential but had to work on their mental threshold of pain.

"I still feel there is a chance for a

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## Gridders' defense focusing on team-oriented maneuvers

By Jay Reed  
Sports Writer

**SALUKI HEAD COACH** Bob Smith thinks the removal of defensive coordinator Ralph Young will probably not affect the practice sessions this week going into Saturday's game at Eastern Illinois.

Smith said the Salukis will be focusing on team-oriented defensive maneuvers, such as tackling and pass defense drills, rather than defensive breakdowns, which would have been handled by Young.

"I would think with the realignment it is the perfect time of

### Football Notes

year if there is any danger of reacting poorly," Smith said.

Smith said even with the coaching change, along with the 42-38 loss at Arkansas State, the team is prepared for the conference schedule.

"The feel that I have from the players from Sunday's film study to how many drifted through the locker room and training room Sunday, we will see a marked difference in our practice just because we are going into the

conference season," Smith said.

The SIUC defense is ranked seventh in the Gateway Conference in rushing defense, seventh in scoring defense, sixth in total defense and last in punting, averaging only 30.5 yards a kick.

**THE TOP FIVE** Saluki tacklers are all Southern California imports. Joe Estes from Newport Beach leads the team with 36 total tackles. Jim Murphy of Cypress is second with 32. Derrick Law of Rialto has 24. Wayne Manu of Paramount has 23 and David McLeod of Huntington Beach has 22.

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## Free agent Jackson signs with Dolphins

Zapnews

MIAMI — All-Pro tight end Keith Jackson, who was granted free agency by Federal Judge David Doty last week, officially signed a multi-year contract with the Miami Dolphins Tuesday.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it is believed to be a four-year deal worth \$1.5 million per season.

Jackson, who spent his first five NFL seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles, agreed to the deal Monday, saying the

Dolphins had "blown the Eagles away" with their offer. He arrived in Miami Tuesday morning for the formal signing.

"We're obviously disappointed to hear that Keith Jackson has decided to sign with another football team," Eagles' president Harry Gamble said in a statement Monday night. "At the same time, however, I feel very comfortable in saying that the Philadelphia Eagles made an

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## world

**GERMANY VOWS TO STOMP RADICALS** — Germany has vowed to get tough with Neo Nazis and right-wing radicals after growing criticism of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government's handling the recent wave of racist violence in the country. Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters said legislation would be tightened and all measures undertaken to bring racist attackers to justice. His pledge came after a barracks building near Berlin burned down over the weekend.**IRAQI INSPECTION GOES SMOOTHLY** — An inspection tour of Iraqi chemical weapons sites went "smoothly" and according to schedule, Bernhard Brunner, the Swiss head of a United Nations inspection team said Tuesday after the group's return to Manama. "We conducted quite a number of inspections on approximately ten locations, sites where it was known that chemical weapons had been stored and other places where such weapons were suspected," Brunner said.**NUMBER OF DEAD EXCEEDS FIGURES IN CRASH**

— About 200 bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of a Nigerian air force plane that crashed in Lagos on Saturday, officials said. The figure far exceeds the number of 163 officers and civilians who were said to be on the C130 transport aircraft when it plunged into a swamp shortly after take-off. A combined team of rescue workers and fire-fighters was still combing the swamp for bodies Tuesday.

**SOUTH AFRICAN LEADERS REJECT AGREEMENT**

— Three South African ethnic homeland leaders, meeting in the Bophuthatswana homeland Tuesday, rejected bilateral agreements concluded by the government and the African National Congress (ANC) in a weekend summit. "We object to decisions being made in bilateral discussions which impact on others not involved in the decision making," KwaZulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, said in Mmabatho.

**PRESIDENT'S IMPEACHMENT FREEZES BRAZIL**

— Brazil's Chamber of Deputies continued the debate on the impeachment of President Fernando Collor de Mello Tuesday as cities across the country prepared for mass demonstrations and employees demanded time off work to watch the debate on television. A public transport strike has already brought Sao Paulo to a virtual standstill and police have closed off streets to ensure a trouble-free debate in the capital. The gates of the presidential palace were being guarded by 300 paramilitary police and tens of thousands of soldiers have been put on alert throughout the country.

## nation

**HELICOPTER CRASH KILLS FOUR** — All four people aboard an American helicopter were killed when it collided with a Canadian helicopter over Niagara Falls Tuesday before thousands of horrified onlookers. The pilot and four passengers in the Canadian helicopter suffered only light injuries. The U.S. helicopter crashed into a gorge while the Canadian one managed to land about 1.5 kilometres away, Police said.

## state

**PRINCIPALS PLAN TO CUT SPORTS PROGRAMS** — A group of Chicago high school principals wants to eliminate all sports programs in November if the Chicago School Board goes through with its plan to trim sports budgets by 43 percent. The principals also recommended cutting all extracurricular activities, including bands and choruses, if the cuts are ordered. The 15 principals of the Chicago Public League were to submit their proposal to a meeting of the 75 Chicago high school principals Tuesday.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

Faculty Senate President Jervis Underwood was misquoted in the Sept. 25 Daily Egyptian as saying each dean would discuss Benjamin Shepherd's programming proposal at a meeting Saturday in the Student Center. The meeting was scheduled for constituency heads to discuss the plan.

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## Sound check

Tony Donley, a full time staff member at WSIU public radio, checks his microphone Monday.

# SIUC graduates rated No.1

## School of Medicine tops national poll in medical practice

By Chris Davies  
Administration Writer

The SIU School of Medicine in Springfield ranks first nationally in the percentage of its graduates who are practicing medicine in a primary care specialty.

The ranking shows that SIU has 53.7 percent of its graduates practicing in the primary care areas of family practice, internal medicine and pediatrics.

The national ranking comes as no surprise, said Richard H. Moy, dean and provost of the school.

"We are delighted with this top ranking, which shows how well we have addressed our mandate to help Illinois meet its need for primary care physicians," he said. "Our records already showed that 52 percent of all our graduates who are in practice have entered a primary care specialty."

The ranking was one of five done by the Association of American Medical Colleges as a way to compare specific institutional goals of different

medical schools.

Moy said the school especially focuses on providing primary care physicians to downstate Illinois.

"We make our focus clear to our applicants and started this school by accepting only Illinois students, many from downstate, who share our goals," he said. "We also have regularly admitted a high percentage of women, one-fourth to one-half of each class, who often select a primary care specialty."

The medical school has set its goals and accomplished them even though we have many outside factors working against us, said Paul Rockey, associate dean for clinical affairs.

"Our mission is to provide Illinois with primary care physicians," Rockey said. "But it is difficult because of many doctors do not want to work in the areas where the care is most needed which are the rural and the inner city areas."

Rockey said many doctors have a difficult time maintaining a primary care practice because much of the pri-

mary care patients in the rural and inner-city areas are on public aid or Medicaid.

"Doctors who practice primary care have a difficult time being reimbursed by the state for the services they provide," he said. "Doctors can't pay for the facilities and the upkeep of their facilities if they are not reimbursed."

The school has established a non-traditional curriculum that encourages its students to specialize in primary care, he said.

"Our curriculum includes a six-week clerkship that allows our students to work along side a variety of faculty and community physicians, who have a commitment to primary care," Rockey said.

He said he is happy the school has accomplished its goal but other medical schools need to do the same.

"This nation has a shortage of primary care physician, but that needs to change," he said. "It may not be as glamorous to be a family practitioner as it is to be a heart surgeon but family physicians are in need across the country."

## Medical school, health center wait for promised funds, legislation

By Rebecca Campbell  
Health Writer

The SIU School of Medicine in Springfield and the Center for Rural Health are waiting for funds to act on legislation passed two years ago that would add more doctors to Southern Illinois, a spokeswoman for the center said.

The legislation outlined a cooper-

ative with the medical school and the center designed to help increase the number of physicians in rural areas, said Marcia Franklin, program coordinator for the Center for Rural Health.

However, no funding was available when the legislation was passed, and the programs outlined in the house bill are not being enacted.

Ray Robertson, assistant provost

for the School of Medicine, said there was a clear understanding when the legislation was passed that there was no funding available.

All the programs outlined in the bill passed by the General Assembly would take \$18 to \$20 million to operate, Robertson said.

There have been many dis-

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## Education funding is state responsibility

A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT for state education will be on the ballot Nov. 3. It does not mandate additional funds for education, nor does it pile the burden of schooling on the backs of Illinois taxpayers.

Simply stated, the amendment makes education a priority in the state, rather than a goal. It does what the state Constitution promised to do when it was passed two decades ago — make education the major responsibility of the state.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION statistics show that the state's share of funding for public schools in Illinois has dropped from 42 percent in the 1986-87 school year to 33 percent in the current school year. Local property taxes make up all but 8 percent of the rest.

The low and increasingly shrinking figures are far from what is secured in article 10, section 1 of the Illinois constitution — "the State has the primary responsibility for financing the system of public education."

"Primary responsibility" implies that the state would provide 50 percent or more of the funding for state schools. Apparently, state administrators aren't much for keeping to their word, or following the state Constitution, for that matter.

BECAUSE LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS must make up the majority of the rest of the funds, some districts may be better off than others.

A school district that contains major industry has a low tax rate, and brings in more revenue than districts in economically depressed areas.

The proposed amendment may help break this funding monopoly by guaranteeing that local school districts would not have to provide most of the funding to keep education available.

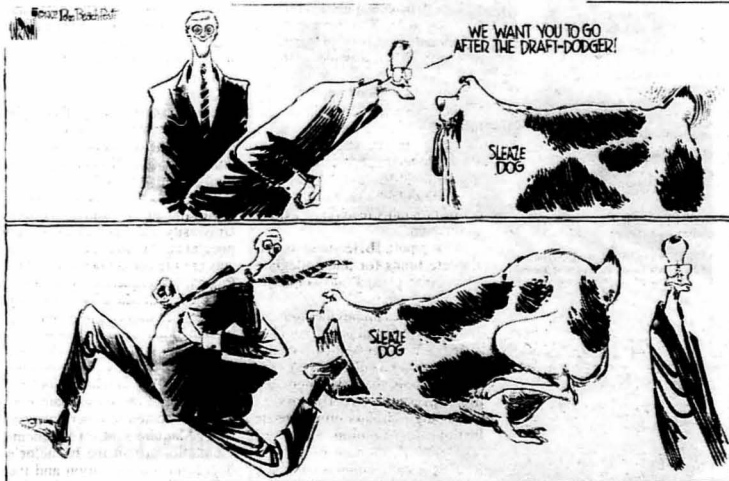
OPPONENTS CHARGE THAT the amendment would force the state to make up the difference by raising revenue from \$1 billion to \$3 billion.

But the amendment does not bind the state into any commitment to increase taxes. All it does is force the state to overhaul its attitude towards education, and ensure that it provides the promised funding.

IT IS THE STATE'S RESPONSIBILITY to provide funding for primary and secondary schooling in Illinois. The state has reneged on that responsibility, and slowly has distorted the fundamental right for our children to have adequate education into a "goal"

State taxpayers will lose nothing by this amendment. Actually, the amendment may lower local taxes, since property taxes have had to be increased to make up for shrinking state budget.

THE PEOPLE OF ILLINOIS MUST REMIND state government that education for their children should be a basic right, not just another goal. A vote for the amendment in November will stop the state from breaking its education promises.



## Letters to the Editor

## Protests vocalize campus issues; SIUC overshadowed in racial slurs

I am a recent transfer student to SIUC from another Illinois university. During the three years that I attended the previous university, I witnessed many groups protesting on various issues. I was glad to see the protesting going on because it emphasized many issues across the campus. It gave me hope to see that particular campus become less and less segregated. It was rare to hear of racial slurs or racially motivated incidents.

I looked forward to coming to SIUC not only because of its educational qualities and beautiful surroundings but also because of its culturally diverse student body. However, the excitement of being

on a new and different campus was quickly overshadowed by the racial slurs and incidents that I have been exposed to at SIUC. I see explicit instances of bigotry, stereotyping, and flat-out racism on this campus on an almost daily basis.

I live on the outskirts of campus in a racially mixed neighborhood. Often times I am awakened by post-pub activities which include students walking past my residence shouting racial obscenities and the occasional sound of gunfire.

College is supposed to be about broadening horizons and stepping beyond one's own selfish values and limited background. I am

deeply disappointed in being a student on a college campus so backward and bigoted. I realize that this is America and that everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, but there is an old saying, "if you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything."

I hope that the various cultures of this university can further develop cultural awareness, and I pray that the ignorance of racism is lost as closed minds become open. Together we can all strive to decimate the ridiculous barriers that exist on this campus. "Can't we all get along?" — Travis N. Wisner, senior, accounting and finance

## Braun ignores open debate, issues

The editorial on Carol Mosely Braun in Friday, September 25 issue of the Daily Egyptian posed one intriguing question: if Braun wins (just suppose) will she ignore her constituents in the United States Senate like she is ignoring Rich Williamson?

Ignoring legitimate questions about values and policy beliefs is not what a candidate for the United States Senate should be doing.

What is really scary about the idea of Carol Mosely Braun winning the election (again, just suppose) is the message her

victory would say about the voters of Illinois: that we don't care who we put in office, as long as (s)he doesn't take a stand on policies for defend her/his views publicly against a candidate—a candidate such as Rich Williamson, whom, as the Daily Egyptian noted, "has no campaign success to call on for experience."

The burning question that many, including myself have, is what has Carol Mosely Braun got to lose by debating Rich Williamson?

What is truly ironic about the Braun candidacy is that she is running on the coattails of a

national movement to replace "insiders" in Washington. Does she think that the voters would not remember or know that she was an "insider" in the Illinois legislature for 10 years?

Elections often present much needed comic relief to our lives. The campaign of Carol Mosely Braun is a capstone of this year's comedy show.

All humor aside, let's vote to leave the comics at home—don't send them to Washington D.C. to embarrass the people of this great state. —David Chayer, graduate, MPA

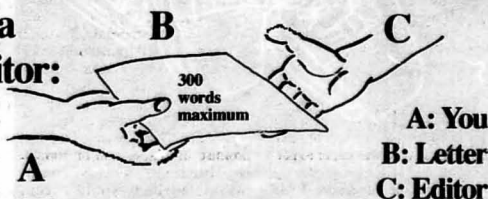
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# Calendar

## Community

**"COSMIC QUESTIONS,"** a discussion group sponsored by University Christian Ministries, will watch a video with Maya Angelou at 7:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center, corner of Randall and Illinois.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT** Society of America will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 221. For more information, contact the PRSSA office at 453-1898.

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**MID-WEEK REFLECTION**, an informal service of discussion and prayer will be at 9 tonight at the Interfaith Center. This is sponsored by the University Christian Ministries.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center's Cambria Room. There will be a guest speaker and all students are welcome. For more information, call 549-3623 between 4 and 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

**FILM ALTERNATIVES** will hold a screening of "Mephisto" by Istvan Szabo at 7 tonight in the Communications Building, Cinema Sound Stage. For more information, contact Cam at 457-4503.

**RADIO-TELEVISION STUDENTS** graduating in August or December 1993 may make advisement appointments starting at 8 a.m. on Thursday at the advisement office, Communications Building, Room 209C.

**MATH CLUB** will have a guest speaker and plan future activities at 4:30 today in Neekers Room 156. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Mark at 549-1785.

**THE GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL** Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center's Ballroom A.

**THE PARALEGAL ASSOCIATION** will have an informal gathering to introduce members and any interested person to other graduates in the Paralegal program at 5 tonight in Lawson Room 121. Dues are \$5 per semester.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION** will have a meeting at 5 today in Rehn Room 108. All interested are welcome. For more information, contact Margaret at 457-4161 or Minda at 687-2342.

**ETA SIGMA GAMMA** will have an executive meeting at 8 tonight in Briggies office, 2nd floor Pulliam.

**CHRISTINA MOTZ**, Campus Relations Representative for Electronic Data Systems (EDS) will have a presentation at 7 tonight in the Mackinaw Room on the Student Center. All students interviewing with EDS are required to attend. Professional attire is suggested. For CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

# CUTS, from page 1

College of Technical Careers.

Ross Hodel, deputy director for IBHE, said the board has worked on the report since a meeting in October 1991.

The board wants administration for public universities to be reduced by 8 to 10 percent, public service to be reduced by 6 to 9 percent and individual university programs to be reduced 2 to 4 percent, Hodel said.

Some suggestions apply across-the-board, such as for administration and athletics, Hodel said.

"Intercollegiate athletics, which are all state-supported, should be spaced out," he said. "And every campus has had a very equal number of programs recommended for elimination."

In the report, IBHE suggests that all state funds for intercollegiate athletics be phased out within the next three years.

The board examines the strength, long-term potential and accommodation of programs when it evaluates them for cuts, Hodel said.

In its report, the board suggested the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana eliminate its Institute for Aviation, School of Social Work, School of Human Resources and Family Studies and other master's programs such as forestry and public administration. At least 27 degrees were recommended for cutting.

But Robert Resek, vice president for academic affairs at U of I, said counting the amount of proposed cuts at the university is not an accurate way of understanding the elimination process.

"It's not fruitful to count the amount of program eliminations because you'll find the major programs that are being cut really aren't, and the smaller programs that might be cut are the ones that are burdensome," he said. "But the board's recommendations do not surprise us because we have discussed them in advance."

U of I has an enrollment of about 35,000 students and 2,736 faculty members working at its Champaign campus.

Many of U of I's program choice cuts matched those of IBHE, Resek said.

"We need to carefully re-examine our priorities," he said. "We prepared a list of programs we thought should be cut, and 80 per-

cent of our choices overlapped with IBHE's proposals."

University officials must take the state's budget position into their own hands when determining their college's future, Resek said.

"We have to be responsible to the budget problems of the state, and this proposal is one part of our response," he said. "This is not going to be an easy problem for anyone to evaluate, but we must cooperate."

"The national move is that higher education somehow needs some sort of transformation, and other universities are under attack for various reasons," he said.

The board also recommended officials at Western Illinois University eliminate eight degree programs. Among the suggested cuts are the corrections and industrial education bachelor's programs and the health education, chemistry and physics master's programs.

John Maguire, director of university relations for WIU, said only two of the board's proposed cuts were surprising to school officials.

"We didn't receive as many cuts when compared to other universities," Maguire said. "The recommendation to cut the bachelor's degree in transportation and the master's degree in health education were the only ones that caught us off guard."

Western Illinois University, located in Macomb, has an enrollment of 13,377 students and employs 690 faculty members.

Among other public universities facing possible program cuts are:

- Chicago State University and Eastern Illinois University, each subject to elimination of seven degree programs;
- Governors State University, 11 degree programs;
- Northeastern Illinois University, 10 degree programs and one study center;
- Illinois State University, 21 degree programs;
- Northern Illinois University, 15 degree programs;
- Sangamon State University, 12 degree programs;
- SIU at Edwardsville, nine degree programs; and
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# SHAWNEE, from page 1

The U.S. Forest Service, Regional Forester Floyd Marita, Shawnee National Forest Service Supervisor Rod Sallee and Vienna District Ranger Jim Johnson are named as defendants in the lawsuit.

Glisson filed the lawsuit after the Regional Forester rejected his effort to appeal the plan last week.

In the lawsuit, Glisson claims the plan for Opportunity Area 6 is a violation of the National Environmental Policy Act, which requires federal agencies to submit environmental impact statements for major federal actions that have a significant impact on the environment.

In the suit, Glisson stated the forest service has not submitted an environmental impact statement for the plan.

The forest service has failed to fully address the environmental impact of logging thousands of acres of desirable, naturalized habitat, Glisson said.

The plan violates the National Forest Management Act because the plan was not accompanied by a reasoned analysis showing biological, economic, social and environmental effects of the plan, according to the lawsuit.

Glisson called for restraining the Forest Service from implementing

timber sales until the agency complies with NEPA and NFMA and until they can assure maintenance of viable populations of native and desirable non-native animals.

He also called for the Forest Service to stop implementing timber sales under the name of New Perspectives Ecological Restoration until or unless it is justified by an analysis showing the biological, economic, social and environmental effects of the sales.

Becky Banker, spokeswoman for the Shawnee National Forest, said the forest service will not comment on the lawsuit until it is reviewed by legal counsel.

# BUSH, from page 1

Oct. 15 in Richmond.

"If we're going to start, we ought to start this Sunday," the Democratic nominee said. "The dates were very carefully selected to avoid the World Series conflicts. What I think we ought to do is let's do one Sunday, do one on the 15th and let's talk to the debate commission about what else should be done."

Even before Bush's proposal, Perot indicated he was eager to participate in any upcoming debates. "If they want me there, sure, I will

go," he said on NBC's "Today" show.

The Bush and Clinton campaigns had reached an impasse over two issues: Bush's opposition to a commission-proposed format calling for a single moderator, rather than a panel of reporters; and the Clinton camp's unwillingness to deal directly with Bush's team.

Bush's offer represented a compromise in his position on format, but Clinton's advisers were unwilling to say they would accept

debates with panels of reporters or whether they would negotiate with the Bush campaign unless the commission is involved and the meetings are held in public.

"He's canceled three debates in a row and he's feeling the political heat," said James Carville, a top Clinton strategist. "We will respond to a proposal by the commission."

But commission officials said privately they have no opposition to direct talks between the two campaigns.

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# Booksale at Morris Library

Two-day sale offers thousands of volumes at excellent price

By Michael T. Kuclak  
General Assignment Writer

Once a semester, the librarians at Morris Library swing open their doors and leap out of the way as a mob of little kids and SIUC students rush inside in search of inexpensive used books.

The Friends of Morris Library are offering stacks of used books for sale from 9 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and 9 to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library browsing room.

Karen Drickamer, manuscripts researcher in the Special Collections department of Morris, said there will be hundreds of books, records and magazines will be for sale.

"There are about 2500 books," Drickamer said. "I haven't even begun to look at the records, but there are easily 100 albums and 500 issues of magazines."

She said one of the main attractions of the sale is the low prices.

"The books sell for between 25 cents and \$1," Drickamer said. "The prices are so low, it enables the students to build up a good library."

She said there is usually a book sale twice a year at Morris, in the fall and spring. Last year, however, there were not enough books available to have a sale. So this sale will include this year's books and last year's surplus, Drickamer explained.

More children's books are available this year than usual, she said. The books cover every subject from anthropology to religion, and everything in between.

"This is a good collection with lots of novels and literature, too," Drickamer said. "It gives students a chance to maybe find last year's

textbook that they paid \$35 for."

Drickamer said she is ahead of schedule this year because of the help she is getting from Tri Beta, the biological honors society, in moving the giant heap of material.

The Friends of Morris Library, a volunteer group of 250 members of the University and surrounding community, are sponsoring the sale as a fundraiser, she said.

Barb Ollar, office manager of the Special Collections department, said the sale is open later on Thursday because of the large demand.

"There will probably be about 40 or 50 people waiting outside the door at 9 a.m.," she said. "You just hold open the door and the people pour in."

"We used to cut the sale off at 3 p.m. But people who didn't get off work until later were complaining, so this year we are offering an evening sale."

## International students to benefit from workshop about stress relief

Angela L. Hyland  
International Writer

As international students head off into their sixth week of classes, they will encounter a number of sources of stress. To help them handle the stress more effectively, the Wellness Center is offering a class in stress and time management.

The class is from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Iroquois room. This will be the first time this year a stress and time management class will be offered for international students.

Matt Denis, stress management consultant, said such a program can be very helpful for international students.

"International students are often outstanding students, and they're frequently perfectionists," he said.

Denis said although stress cannot be eliminated, the way students deal with the causes of stress can be changed.

"Stress can be caused by a positive or negative experience," Denis said. "It's the way you react to a stressor that causes the problems."

The class will teach students a number of methods for dealing with stress, Denis said.

One method that takes very little time is the use of visualization techniques, he said. It is a good way for students to temporarily remove themselves from stress.

"It's a relaxation exercise that

uses guided imagery to create a purely imaginative world that enables students to relax at home in just a few moments," Denis said.

A number of tips and handouts will be provided explaining how students can tell if they are under stress and how they can deal with it.

Mythili Balasubramanian, workshop coordinator for International Programs and Services, said international students can be particularly susceptible to stress.

"Every country has a different educational system," she said. "It can be easy for international students to be overwhelmed by all the new things they find on campus."

## DEBATE, from page 1

smoothly.

But SIUC political science professors said he more than likely decided to change his tune after heavy media attention to Clinton's "where's George?" accusations.

Bush may have ducked presidential debates because he would be more vulnerable than opponent Bill Clinton if one-on-one questioning were allowed, professors said.

"He's probably realized he sands to lose more by not debating Clinton," said David Kenney, SIUC political science professor.

Darcey Campbell, Bush's assistant press secretary, said Bush proposed two debates with the single-moderator format and two at the choice of Clinton and the Presidential Debate Commission.

She said Bush never disliked single-moderator debates.

He arranged the debates to provoke movement in the campaign.

"He didn't change his mind," Campbell said. "He's trying to break the log-jam by issuing the challenge to Clinton. Let's see if Clinton accepts."

If Clinton accepts, each are planned to take place on the four Sundays, starting Oct. 11, before the November election, she said.

SIUC political science professor David Derge said the first televised debate in 1960 was done with a moderator, which may have allowed John Kennedy an edge over incumbent Richard Nixon.

"Debating is mostly for candidates in terms of making a

bad impression," Derge said. "Seldom will people watch debates for the actual content, but for the overall image the candidates are able to project."

"In 1960, Kennedy was able to project a youthful, vigorous image," he said.

Derge said single-moderator debates can become difficult for candidates upon the moderator's handling of tough questions.

"Candidates have less control when debating with a moderator," Derge said.

Robert Spellman, associate professor of journalism, said presidential debates adopted the press-conference format in the 1988 election when Bush refused to debate Michael Dukakis with a moderator.

"The reason why we have the panel is because Jim Baker, Bush's campaign manager kept saying no to Dukakis' (single-moderator) debate format," Spellman said. "That was because he felt the panel would be in the best interests of Bush. (Bush) was able to change the format then because he was in the position to sit back and wait."

"He's not in that position now," he said.

Clinton/Gore campaign spokesman Ethan Zindler said the use of a moderator in presidential debates enables direct conversation between candidates.

"We think the main issue is the economy," Zindler said. "Debating with a moderator lets the candidates talk about it directly."

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# Business

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## Debate continues over advantages of cable bill

### Some students angry over TCI disconnection policies

By Vincent S. Boyd  
Business Writer

While the cable industry is upset with Congress over the new cable regulations, students are upset with TCI for unfair treatment.

Bobby Deal, a junior in pre-pharmacy from Chicago, said he believes TCI uses unfair practices to get extra money from student customers.

"Your cable bill can be paid on time every month, and they still charge a fee if you move to a new location," Deal said.

"Even the phone company allows you to transfer your service if your bill is paid in full," he said.

Randy Brown, systems manager for TCI, said customers are charged a \$40 transfer fee if their bill is paid in full and they are getting cable in their name.

He said the transfer fee includes the cost of reconnection and labor.

Another problem students have with TCI is its disconnection policies.

Derrick McDaniel, a senior in

hotel restaurant management from Chicago, said his cable bill was paid on time every month except for December, and TCI disconnected his service.

"I was an ideal customer until Christmas break, when my funds were low," McDaniel said. "I missed one payment and my service was gone."

He also said he believes TCI only disconnects after one missed payment during breaks, and will allow extra time for payment of delinquent bills during the semester.

Vincent Rogers, a junior in political science from Alton, said he agrees.

"I subscribed to TCI in May and could not afford to pay my bills after I lost my job," Rogers said.

"By the time I moved in August, my cable was still on," he said.

Brown declined to specify on disconnection policies and practices, but said delinquent payments after 45 days are a cause for termination of cable service.

### Operator says bill will only harm consumers

By Vincent S. Boyd  
Business Writer

A new bill passed by Congress that puts cable regulation under government control is anti-consumer, laden with special interest benefits and will increase cable rates, a cable official said.

Randy Brown, systems manager for TCI of Illinois in Carbondale, said the bill, which is supposed to help the consumer, will hurt instead.

President Bush has said he will veto the bill. However, Congress is likely to override the veto.

"Cable customers are going to have to pay for some stations they normally got free of charge," Brown said.

Under existing law, cable operators do not pay to retransmit broadcast on any channel they choose as a part of their cable service.

Brown said under the new regulations, stations such as ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS and Fox would be able to charge the cable operators to carry their stations in cable packages. In turn, consumers will pay higher rates.

The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates the new cable bill will increase the costs to each cable customer by \$23 to \$51 per year.

Some customers said they are not

thrilled by the idea of higher costs.

Natasha Walker, a senior in consumer economics and family management from Aurora, said if the new bill will cause her rates to rise, Congress can keep it.

"Cable bills are expensive enough as it is," Walker said. "If Congress thinks they are helping consumers with this bill, I can do without their help."

Craig Downing, a senior in mechanical engineering from Chicago, said the new cable legislation is typical of government intervention for the good of the people that turns out to hurt.

"Congress should have put more thought into their decision to regulate cable because it seems like we are going to get clobbered with new charges," Downing said.

Brown said another negative result of the cable legislation will be the costs of enforcement and the effect it will have on cable customers.

The commerce department estimates the cost of administering the new regulations will equal as much as \$249 million. The Congressional Budget Office estimates the federal government will need another \$100 million to begin the regulatory provisions, and local governments would have to come up with another \$8 to \$10 million each year.

Brown said the estimated cost of the new bill to the cable companies will be \$3.8 to \$5.8 billion for the next five to seven years.

To meet the additional regulatory obligations Brown said cable companies will require more staff, which increases operating costs, which is passed on to consumers.

Brown said that according to reports from major newspapers, members of Congress and the White House, the cable bill has become a hodgepodge of special interest provisions.

Provisions increase the competitive advantages and, in some cases, profits enjoyed by television networks and other cable competitors at the consumer's expense, he said.

Congressional Quarterly noted that broadcast television networks are major behind-the-scenes supporters of the cable legislation. The networks pressured Congress to pass the legislation because of the special benefits it would provide for them.

Dan Steele, operations and program manager for WPSD-6 in Paducah, Ky., said its not the networks that support the cable bill, it is the local stations.

"For years, the cable companies have to be able to broadcast the signals of local stations without pay," Steele said. "The new legislation levels the playing field."

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## Essay on genetics wins first place

An SIUC doctoral student won first place in an essay contest sponsored by the American Society for Public Administration.

Dean Kahler, a doctorate student in political science, said he won \$100 and consideration for articles in ASPA's journal, Public Administration Times.

Student essays were accepted on science and technology in government, Kahler said.

Kahler's essay, "Use of genetics: A tool for personnel administration in the employment process," discusses the possibility of hiring practices including DNA screening of potential employees.

## Troubled world economy results in cargo slowdown

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Passenger airlines typically make more money carrying freight than they do passengers, since most of the costs of a flight already have been incurred on behalf of the passenger traffic. As a result, cargo has been a heavy contributor to the bottom lines of air carriers.

"It has been an extremely profitable operation from our perspective," said Northwest Airlines' Dave Behrends, vice president for cargo.

The past decade has resulted in tremendous growth in air cargo for U.S. carriers, particularly in international markets where airlines also have seen much of their growth in passenger traffic. Now, however, a

troubled world economy has resulted in a slowdown in both passengers and cargo.

Freight ton miles on U.S. airlines reached a record 10.275 billion in 1990, up from 5.686 billion in 1981. Last year the figure dropped to 10.204 billion ton miles, however. The standard measure of cargo activity is a freight ton mile — one ton carried one mile.

Just as it has in the passenger market, the combination of an increase in capacity and a weak economy has resulted in stiffer price competition.

"We're seeing reductions, some of them rather dramatic," said Tom Adams, worldwide logistics manager for Apple Computer Inc., which ships approximately 20 percent of its inventory by air.

# Hurricane relief efforts

## Local organizations sponsor fundraising activities for victims

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

Although Hurricane Andrew hit a month ago, its aftermath is being dealt with by two local organizations.

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity is helping to provide relief to victims of Hurricane Andrew by having a clothes drive this week, and the SIUC chapter of the American Marketing Association has been sponsoring a fund-raiser since the beginning of the semester.

Timothy Tyler, president of Omega Psi Phi, said he thinks many people will participate in the clothes drive.

"We expect citizens and people in the surrounding area to donate a lot," he said. "We're looking for lots of support."

The drop off points through Friday will be at Kroger Foods East and Kroger Foods West, he said.

Tyler said he appreciates the cooperation he has received from Kroger Foods.

"I can't give enough thanks to Kroger," he said. "They've been really helpful."

Hibbett Sporting Goods in the mall also was helpful, he said.

"They donated several boxes and they are providing some assistance for postage," he said.

The manager of Hibbett's Sporting Goods, Carl Downing, donated the money for the postage assistance himself. He said he and the store got involved with "Omega Relief to Miami," program through an employee who is also a student at SIUC.

But more assistance for postage is needed, Tyler said.

"We're hoping to get some sponsorship from businesses in Carbondale," he said.

The clothes that are collected will be shipped to the Omega Psi Phi Activity Center of the Sigma Alpha Chapter in Miami. Then the clothes will be given to those in need, he said.

The SIUC Credit Union also has a relief program for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Bret Dougherty, director of marketing for the SIUC Credit Union, said the fund-raiser has been going well.

"We presented the American Red Cross a check for \$10,000 on Sept. 11," he said. "The proceeds are going directly to victims of Hurricane Andrew."

The fund-raiser began Aug. 26 and will last until the end of the

semester, Dougherty said.

He expects the drive will continue to raise a significant amount of money for the Red Cross.

"Realistically, I would imagine by the end of this campaign that we should have sent approximately \$20,000," he said.

The American Marketing Association issued a nationwide challenge to 390 chapters to raise money to help the victims of the disaster, Dougherty said.

Debbie Hudzik, executive vice president of the American Marketing Association at SIUC, said the group was going to raise funds locally, but they decided to make it a national effort.

"Our AMA chapter was going to raise funds, but we were talking and one way or another it became a national event," she said.

The SIUC chapter sent a letter to its national headquarters, who then sent out 390 letters to the individual chapters in North America, Canada and Mexico asking them to participate in the fund-raising.

"The top three chapters will be recognized at the national conference in New Orleans in April," Hudzik said.

### CORRECTION

The CASTLE PERILOUS advertisement that appeared in the September 28th Edition of the Daily Egyptian inadvertently omitted the date of the Castle Perilous and Strategic Game Society Game Day. That date is Saturday October 3rd in the Student Center.

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For more information, call the National Black MBA Association Conference Hotline at 708-290-6276.



## SIUC changes to be discussed at GPSC meeting

By Julie Birkmann  
General Assignment Writer

Administrators will try to help students understand proposed changes in university programming at a meeting tonight.

SIUC President John C. Guyon and Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, will speak about the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Priorities, Quality and Productivity process at the Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting.

Guyon and Shepherd will discuss their viewpoints on how the IBHE recommendations affect SIUC, said GPSC President Susan Hall.

"They also will discuss what's going on with the campus' long-range planning and budgeting process," Hall said.

GPSC also will discuss proposed student evaluations for student affairs personnel.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A.

## Absentee ballots let SIUC students vote despite break

By Jeremy Finley  
City Writer

Students finding difficulty returning from fall break in time to vote for the Nov. 3 general election now may use absentee ballots distributed by the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

The ballots allow students to apply for a ballot in the mail and vote if they are not in town on election day.

The ballots are an attempt in the mass student registration at SIUC to increase student registration for the election.

Dara Lawyer, voter registration drive coordinator, said absentee ballots will be a benefit for students because voting will be possible even though the election occurs during fall break.

The residence halls will be closed for the Halloween weekend, but will open at noon and close at 7 p.m. on Nov. 3, she said. But students can fill out the absentee ballots if they cannot return in time.

Lawyer said a request form must be filled out by registered voters and sent to the county clerk in the county where they are registered. An application is then sent to the person and must be filled out and returned to the county clerk. A voting ballot is sent to the person and must be returned to the clerk.

The application is available at the registration booths, and at the GPSC office until Oct. 29, she said.

Lawyer said if students are registered in Jackson County, GPSC will send off the application to the county clerk.

GPSC President Susan Hall said students registered in other states can also use the ballots, although other states may have different regulations.

"There are different regulations and deadlines for every state," Hall said. "Students can call us and find out the information at the GPSC office."

Mike Lucas, a sophomore in psychology from Alsip, filled out an absentee ballot because he will not be in Carbondale on the day the polls are open.

"A lot of people are having to do this because we won't be back in time," he said.

# Low funds, cuts crippling Soviet science

Los Angeles Times

ZELENOGRAD, Russia — In its glory days, the scientific center in this wooded Moscow suburb produced designs for sophisticated microelectronic components of the Soviet lunar vehicle and futuristic weapons that fueled the superpower arms race.

Now its biggest project is laying off half its staff.

The orders from the Soviet

military-industrial complex, which poured into Zelenograd for three decades, have all but evaporated because of cuts in defense spending.

In a frantic attempt to save microelectronics in the city built to be the Soviet Silicon Valley, Stanislav A. Garyainov, a senior scientist, is holding competitions that encourage colleagues to stop parroting Western research and instead to forge ahead with wholly

new ideas. One winning project envisions developing a miniature factory for manufacturing microchips.

"There are still talented people here who can offer advanced ideas. All they need is the chance to develop them," Garyainov said. "But we desperately need investors."

The massive Soviet research and development network — the world's largest in the number of

scientists, engineers and institutions — was for decades a prime measure of prestige for the Kremlin.

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British FBI agent of Carbonboro. Ryan now is divorced from Brooke because he sent her to prison for insider trading.

Arthur, the younger son of Otis, is married to the incredibly smart and unbelievably naive Chastity. Otis tries to convince Arthur that running a fish dinner is the perfect job. Otis' son Ricky, who has been running the diner for the past six years, could not agree more.

Ricky, involved in an affair with the local star football player, relieves his conscience by announcing his homosexuality to the town at the end of the play.

His sister Becky, the local stoner,

merely is looking for the eternal buzz.

All this was presented in the first episode. The show will continue for the rest of the semester, and the plot could take any twist that the writers and actors can conjure up.

The audience laughter that rang throughout the play was underscored by the fact that the play is improvised. The actors are given the first and last line of a scene and the rest is up to them.

Claire Sachs, an acting instructor at SIUC, is superb in her role of Chelsea. Her fast-talking, optimistic characterization of Chelsea brings a two dimensional image to a play

full of one dimensional stereotypes.

Alex Dittmer portrays a funny, laid-back beach comber who always seems at ease with life despite his personal problems.

Patrick Higgs succeeds in entertaining the audience with his outrageous performance of Ricky Lichty, and the other characters all bring humor and satire to the forefront of this soap opera spoof.

If a Monday afternoon needs to be filled up with captivating entertainment, a performance of "Carbonboro 62901" is the answer. But attendance at more than just one performance may be hard to avoid.

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that can expose unwarranted stereotypes.

"Most, if not all the people in this play are nothing but exaggerations," he said. "I want to capture just what some people think a gay person is like and blow that image way out of proportion. Nothing that I do is meant to offend."

The job of writing and directing the play has been split between two people. Rob Kennnitz and Jennifer McMaster co-wrote the play with Kennnitz directing.

McMaster said her abilities and

Kennitz's abilities do not overlap.

"My specialty is the language and stuff," she said. "I get carried away with the mechanics, whereas Rob is more into the plot and the characters."

The work involved in writing the play was both fun and challenging, McMaster said.

Kennnitz, a senior in cinema and photography, said he got involved with doing "Carbonboro" because he loves both film and theater.

"I first fell in love with improv at a place called 'Gig Street,'" he said. "I was head of improv there. I

had heard of this kind of play being done at other schools and I wanted to see if it could work here."

McMaster feels that the play will work here because it has a wide appeal to the school.

"Theater has become synonymous with elite-ism, and that's just what we are trying to avoid here," McMaster said. "You don't have to be well-versed in Greek tragedies to like this."

Kennnitz said that writing the interesting plot twists and turns are not as hard as they would appear.

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retention rates, low graduation rates, high number of required course hours for associate degrees, low enrollments and low faculty research productivity while reviewing the college's 20 associate of applied science degrees and seven other associate programs.

Elaine Vitello, dean of the College of Technical Careers, said in her draft response of the Productivity, Quality and Priorities process the criteria IBHE used to determine what programs would be eliminated were not based on cost, low enrollment, quality or productivity of graduates because all of those areas in the college are above average.

Shepherd said some of the IBHE's language concerning the college was based on erroneous information and viewed many of their recommendations as "an unfair challenge."

"They may be able to find a year or two to document some (of their findings), but on the balance it's not a fair representation of the college," he said.

Shepherd defended the college's programs but said

during times of financial difficulties, the University has to give up some of its programs.

"I know this University," he said. "I've been here for 22 years. I know its programs and have seen them all reviewed at least three times. So, I know the weak spots and high spots and know how we look out there in the world and within the state."

"Quite frankly, we look good but just a little overgrown and over programmed," Shepherd said.

Shepherd said the University must reconcile its programs to meet a budget that does not include high salaries for faculty and new funding from the state.

"We have to be current and that does not only mean trimming some programs that are out of sync with reality," he said. "It means finding a way to gain flexibility to be able to invest in new programs that would make us competitive, current and useful in the 21st century."

Shepherd said IBHE's suggestions will require a lot of give and take from the University and negotiations will have to be made.

## Furor rages over alleged method to curb violence

Newsday

Mention inner-city violence and Dr. Peter Breggin sees red.

The Harvard-trained psychiatrist stood before 500 people in a packed Harlem auditorium one evening a few weeks ago and told them that the U.S. government is gearing up to target 100,000 black children nationwide as biologically prone to violence. Then, Breggin claimed, the government will force these schoolchildren to take drugs designed to keep them calm.

"The problem does not lie in the brain or genes of little black children," Breggin said last week from his home in Bethesda, Md. "It is an obscene idea to go into the inner cities and screen for violence on the basis of biological markers. Kids don't have conditions, they live in conditions."

The government denies that there are any plans to drug anyone, or even any programs to identify a mass of violence-prone children. But federal agencies have already spent tens of millions of dollars to study violence and are hoping to spend even more in the proposed Youth Violence Initiative, a bureaucratic centralization of all scientific, medical and social studies on violence. Those expenditures are enough to feed fears among blacks.

It has become a controversy as stark as black and white, a political battle pitting psychiatrists who believe that biology can help explain social problems against those who argue that poverty and poor living conditions cause crime. A federal government, seeking to broaden research on crime and violence, confronts a mistrustful community fearful of again becoming the target of public health policies that grew into another form of control seen in the infamous Tuskegee experiments. (In 1932, the Public Health Service began its Tuskegee Syphilis Study to find ways to control the spread of the venereal disease. Hundreds of Alabama black men with syphilis were denied treatment so that the government could figure out the natural history of the disease. The government continued to study subjects through the early 1970s.)

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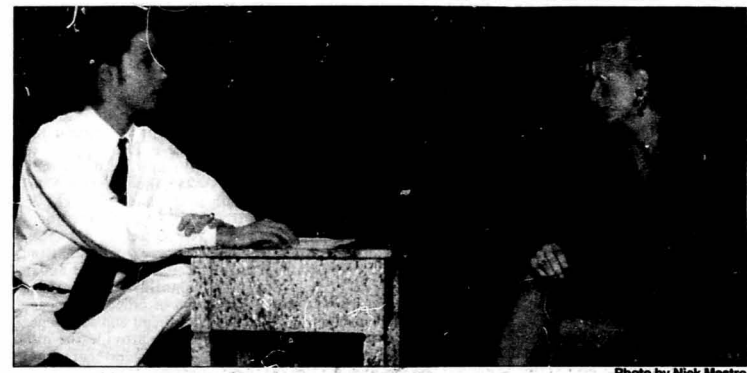
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Blaenc Martin, who plays "Ryan," talks to from "Carbonboro 62901." The show runs "Brooke," played by Amy Brown, in a scene Mondays at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater.

# 'Carbonboro 62901'

Production parodies Beverly Hills namesake, soaps in plot

By Dave Kazak  
Entertainment writer

Trying to keep track of the all the characters in "Carbonboro 62901," can be as much fun as trying to figure out where the light is coming from in a house of mirrors.

The production of "Carbonboro," which is being presented every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, is a mixed parody of "Beverly Hills 90210" and daytime soaps that many have gotten hooked on at one time or another.

The show's complex plot line and eccentric characters twist in outrageous and not-so-outrageous

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situations that keep the audience guessing what may happen next.

Bruce Pondish is a local ecology-minded surf shop dude, whose background includes putting his intellectual wife through college by wrestling alligators.

While wrestling one of the nasty beasts, he lost his "manhood" due to a misplaced chop from one of the giant reptiles. He retires, opens a surf shop and indulges in the fine art of philosophy while watching the waves crash upon the shore.

His wife, Chelsea, is the

everpresent epitome of goodness. She works in a hospital and dreams of helping and curing manic-depressive babies.

But for every ounce of good, there is evil. Enter Dr. Lillian Gash, the director of the hospital determined to get rid of Chelsea because her programs are costing too much and hindering Dr. Gash's personal plans for the money.

Otis Lichty is the owner of "Fins," a local fish restaurant Bruce is sure will destroy his ecological well-being by destroying the beach.

Otis is married to Brooke, who used to be married to Ryan, the

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# '62901' an outlet for expression, learning tool for cast members

By Dave Kazak  
Entertainment Writer

To the cast members, the production "Carbonboro 62901" is more than just an entertaining spoof on TV; it is a growing and learning experience.

The show is a comedy composed of stereotypical villains, heroes and heroines. The actors use improvisation, except for the first and last lines of the scene. The plot, which develops as the actors say their lines, twist and wind down a road of uncertainty.

All these elements give each person involved in the play an inlet to learning and an outlet for expression, castmembers said.

Claire Sachs, who plays Chelsea, said the improvisational factor gives her the greatest motivation for her role.

"I like (working in the play) a lot," Sachs said. "I teach beginning acting here at the school, and the improvisation is helping me in class."

"By involving them in improvisation, they see that the theater is not a threatening environment," she said.

Carolyn Briggs, who plays the villainous Dr. Lillian Gash, feels the comedy improv is a help to other shows.

"If you're in a scripted production and somebody flubs up a line, you have to improv to cover

for it," she said. "This show is all improv, and that helps with other shows."

Eric Bilingsley, Otis Lichty in the play, said, "The parameters for this play are a lot looser and it allows you to play around with your character a lot more than normal."

Patrick Higgs uses the comedy of his character to express a serious message. Higgs, a homosexual himself, portrays Ricky Lichty, a homosexual who embodies all the stereotypical characteristics of gay men, including everything from feminine gestures to a slight lisp.

Higgs said he sees his role as one

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## Britain yearns for isolation, resists economic unity plan

Zapnews

It happens every few centuries. Britain begins to yearn for a fresh dose of splendid isolationism.

The chancellor of the exchequer, the government's top financial officer, has been rejoicing in the fact that Britain had severed its ties to Europe's monetary system.

Acknowledging that the value of the newly devalued British pound was plummeting, Chancellor Norman Lamont declared, nevertheless, that Britain was now master of its own economic destiny.

But is Britain really poised to stand alone? In essence, a serious crisis of identity grips the British at a pivotal moment in the evolution of European economic unity. And if they dither too long, they risk being left behind by the European

Community — when, many believe, they are far too weak to stand apart.

Britain has always been ambivalent about its ties to continental Europe — it didn't join the European Community until 1973, a full 16 years after it was founded — but this time, its internal debate affects everyone. Prime Minister John Major is E.C. president, holding a rotating post. He is supposed to be pushing the Maastricht Treaty on economic and monetary union through Parliament. He isn't.

He says he supports unity and says he wants to put Britain "at the heart of Europe." This was the rhetoric that distinguished him from his predecessor, Margaret Thatcher, in the first place. His fellow Conservative had loaded the idea of a united Europe, a vision pushed by the French.

## Right to humanitarian assistance takes precedence over authorities

Zapnews

The image of the post-Cold War New World Order may be this: a United Nations armored vehicle fighting its way through a fusillade of bullets to deliver food aid to starving civilians.

In this grim prognosis, Somalia with its random mayhem and heavily armed anarchy, may be the vision of the future — to be followed by Yugoslavia, Sudan, Liberia and perhaps Iraq.

Those are some of the prospects raised in a major study on emergency humanitarian aid published this week by the Brookings Institution, a prestigious Washington think tank.

The study, "The Challenges of Famine Relief," by Francis Deng and Larry Minear, starts from the premise that humanitarian assistance is a basic human right that sometimes must take precedence over national

sovereign governments.

Deng is a former Sudanese ambassador to Washington and Minear is an official of a private volunteer organization, Humanitarian and War Project.

The book describes the famines in the East African nations of Sudan and Somalia as the combination of a widespread drought compounded by the almost total breakdown in governmental authority and contact with the population.

Deng believes that external intervention in the form of humanitarian aid should be a matter of last resort, but situation is clearly evident in East Africa.

One recent study by the private aid organization "Bread for the World," estimates that 60 million people in Africa are facing the threat of starvation because of the drought, civil wars and a breakdown of national authority.

In such a case, argues Minear, "National sovereignty becomes

less important than international humanitarian considerations." Just as civilians around the world have the right to humanitarian aid when necessary, the international community has the right to provide it, even if the local authorities object.

Their book explains that the problem, as seen in the Sudan and Somalia, is that a breakdown of order also means that it is difficult and sometimes hazardous to provide the aid. Then the international community has to consider a paradox: using the threat of deadly force to deliver life-giving aid.

The International Committee of the Red Cross, considering the same dilemma has come up with the formula that it has the right to supply aid, so long as the consequences of that aid do not cause more harm than the original emergency.



## Dawg bytes

Welcome to Dawg Bytes, a weekly column which will appear in the *Daily Egyptian* on Wednesdays. Stay tuned this semester to learn how to make computer connections on campus work for you. Computers can seem a bit overwhelming at times, but don't worry. The Dawg will lead you through it.

**Q. I'm intrigued by electronic discussion groups. What can you tell me about them?**

**A.** They're lots of fun. Imagine sitting at your computer, day or night, and having a lively "discussion" with friends. Talk could touch on such topics as computer games, the environment, architecture, philosophy, rhetoric, roots, disaster relief, holistic medicine and more.

**Q. Can I sign up for the forums?**

**A.** Sure. All you need is a userid for SIUC's mainframe computer.

**Q. Where can I see more information on the discussion groups?**

**A.** A list of groups is stored on SIUC's mainframe. To find the list, get to a computer terminal hooked to the mainframe and follow these instructions:  
—From the SIUNET screen, enter CMS, a space, and your userid, press enter.  
—Type in your password, press enter.  
—Once you get a "Ready;" prompt, type in: BITNEWS, press enter.  
—The first screen reads: "SIUC CMS BITNEWS Information."  
—Using the tab key (upper left on keyboard) move the cursor down to menu item 006 for SERVERS, press enter.  
—A second menu will pop up. Like the earlier menu, the title is the same, but menu choices are different. Move the cursor to item 003 for ListsERV, List of LIST Servers on BITNET; press enter.  
—Use the PF8 key to scroll a few screens down to the BITNET Discussion Group screen.

**Q. Neat. I see several listings. What should I look for?**

**A.** Read through the list with an eye for groups you'd like to join. Each listing begins with a group's title and its electronic BITNET mailing address— jot this down, and be sure to include all the characters. Read through the entries to get an idea of a group's focus and the name of the discussion group coordinator.

Among current BITNET listings are: the Forum on Environment, Design and Human Behavior—a discussion centered on humans and their physical environments; and AIDSNEWS— reports on experimental and alternative treatments available now; and a round of other topics.

**Q. Any groups based at SIUC?**

**A.** Yes. Among them: DEAF-L, for deaf list, a forum for exchanging information of interest to hearing impaired people, their families and teachers. DEAF-L was launched by Roy Miller, a faculty member in SIUC's political science department. Another discussion based here is "Holistic," a free-wheeling forum on New Age topics, begun by SIUC student Curt Wilson.

**Q. How do I get on a mailing list?**

**A.** It's easy. Just subscribe. For instance, to sign up for the DEAF-L group follow these directions:  
—From SIUNET screen, log on with userid and password.

—After the Ready; prompt, type: TELL LISTSERV AT SIUCVMB SUB DEAF-L, then type your full name, press enter. This instructs the computer to add your name to the mailing list. You'll begin receiving all entries to the DEAF-L forum. The group is active so new information is posted regularly. Check for new entries in a couple of hours.  
—A typed message will verify your subscription.

**Q. Where do discussion group entries appear after I subscribe.**

**A.** They're stored on your Reader List. To access them:  
—Sign onto the mainframe using your id and password  
—After the Ready; prompt type: RL (for Reader List), press enter.  
—A list showing all mail from a discussion group will appear in your reader list. So all entries from DEAF-L will bear the titles DEAF-L Mail.  
—To open, or peek, at an entry move the cursor—via the tab key—to the entry you want to read. Press PF11.  
—Now the full message will appear.  
—To scroll through it, should it take up more than a single screen, use the PF8 key.  
—After you've read the note, press PF3 to return to the readerlist.  
—To peek at other entries, repeat the steps above.

**Q. I'm getting lots of entries in my reader. Do I need to clean house?**

**A.** Yes. Otherwise, the files will pile up and clog the system. It's easy to erase or store entries at will. Here's the procedure.  
—After reading a note, return to the readerlist.

—To erase a series of notes from your reader list, type DISCARD and a space in the command field to the left of the first title you want to eliminate.

—After that, you may quickly erase a number of successive files by typing = in the command field to the left of them. Press enter and each of these files will be erased.

—To store entries on your A-disk, your personal mainframe storage area, type RECEIVE in the command field, press enter.

—You may access stored entries later. Get a Ready; prompt and type FILEL and move the cursor down to All Notebook to get a filelist of stored text, group discussions, etc. Peek at those using the PF11.

**Q. I'm ready to contribute to a group discussion. Can you tell me how?**

**A.** Sure. The following instructions set up a mailing mechanism so you can send your messages to the group.

—From the SIUNET screen, log on with userid and password. You'll get the Ready; prompt. Type CPROFS to get into OfficeVision, SIUC's E-Mail program.

—From the OfficeVision main menu, press PF11 and it takes you to main menu 2.

—Then, hit PF2 to get the Nicknames/Author/Distribution file.

—Press PF1 to get Process Your Main Nickname file.

—Press PF1 to Add A New Nickname.

—From the Add A New Nickname screen, fill in the fields like this:

Nickname: DEAF-L  
System Name: SIUCVMB  
User Name: DEAF-L  
Skip the other fields.  
—Press PF12 to add the information to memory.  
—Press PF12 to get back to the previous menu, Process Main Nickname File.  
—Continue to press PF12 until it backs out to Main Menu 2 in OfficeVision.  
—Press PF11 to Main Menu 1.  
—Press PF4 to Process Notes and Messages.  
—Now, press PF1 to Send a Note.  
—Fill in the fields this way:  
Send to: DEAF-L  
From: your name.  
Subject: give it a simple title  
—Below the fields, type your message.  
—Then, press PF7 to send the message to other discussion group members.  
—A typewritten message will verify that your mail has been sent to DEAF-L.

**The Dawg's Tip:** Please remove your name from discussion group mailing lists before leaving campus for extended periods of time. You may remove your name from a mailing list any time. To sign off the DEAF-L list, for example:  
—Get to a screen with a Ready; prompt and then type the following command:

**TELL LISTSERV AT SIUCVMB SIGNOFF DEAF-L.**

To take your name off BITNET group mailing lists simply substitute the appropriate group mailing address after the word "at" and substitute the proper discussion group name following the word "signoff." Press enter. You'll be taken off their mailing list immediately.

Campus based discussion groups must follow regulations. More about this will follow in a future Dawg Bytes column. Comments, questions, suggestions? Phone the Dawg's answering service at 453-1435 and leave a message. We want to hear from you.



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cussions with state legislators attempting to get the funding, he said.

There are two major reasons for the legislation, Robertson said.

First, all the Illinois counties south of Springfield have been declared partially or totally understaffed by primary health care providers, he said.

Primary health care is non-specialized, routine health care that all people need, said Nancy Zimmers, School of Medicine public affairs

director.

Zimmers said four areas of medicine fall under primary care: family practice, which cares for patients of all ages; internal medicine for adult care only; pediatrics for children; and obstetrics and gynecology, for which many women go to for routine health care.

The second major problem is the shortage of obstetricians in rural areas, Robertson said.

Obstetricians usually do not have another obstetrician in practice with them, he said.

They are difficult to recruit into an area because there is no one to cover for them if they need to leave.

"They just can't take off for the weekend," Robertson said.

Cindy Huebner, spokeswoman for Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, said doctors who do work in areas with too few physicians are suffering a greater degree of job stress than usual.

She described the plight of one obstetrician whose practice covered a 200-mile radius.

"She was going all over (to care for patients) when she had a family at home and was expecting a baby of her own," Huebner said.

The School of Medicine has been trying to increase the number of family practitioners in the medical field and currently 53 percent of their graduates are in primary care areas, Robertson said.

The school is ranked No. 1 out of 126 medical schools nationwide for graduating primary care physicians, he

said.

Five SIU family practice clinics exist, Robertson said. He said one of the goals of the school to increase health care in underserved areas is to join forces with local physicians who are already practicing, not just putting up new SIU clinics.

Local physicians and SIU faculty physicians could practice together, which would provide benefits for both and keep health care in rural areas, he said.



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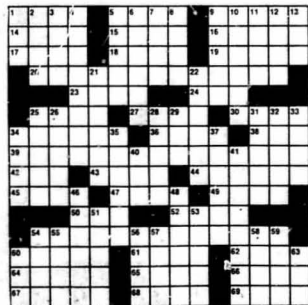


## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



## Today's Puzzle



Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

- ACROSS**
1. Attired
  5. Clock sound
  9. — of one's eye
  14. Printing direction
  15. Melville tale
  16. Unexpected opportunity
  17. US inventor
  18. Heat as —
  19. Author of "Steppenwolf"
  20. Many spoons
  21. Diner sign
  24. Table leftover
  25. Neatly crack
  27. Waste allowance
  30. Crab port
  34. Decide
  36. Composer of "Hard Hearted"
  38. Hannah —
  39. Attar words
  42. Native of: suff.
  43. Playlet
  44. Hard
  45. Last extender
  47. Otherwise
  49. Concerning
  50. Attention
  52. Latvian
  54. Frequent rovers
  56. Urthane
  61. Region
  62. Volition
  64. Number of oceans
  65. Meeting: abbr.
  66. Face cream ingredient
  67. Incitation
  68. Head. Fr.
  69. Sasquatch cousin?
- DOWN**
1. Alphabet run
  2. Wife of Jacob
  3. Actor Ray
  4. Cake and pie
  5. Browned bread
  6. Tax
  7. Skullcap
  8. King —
  9. Low —
  10. Instantly
  11. Nuisance
  12. Colleen
  13. Make do
  21. Postpones
  22. Inna
  25. Cigar
  26. On the briny
  28. Catamarans
  29. Ovum
  31. Stair part
  32. An Attaire
  33. Prying
  34. Captain Hook's sidekick
  35. Gravel ridges of a kind
  37. Ostrich, e.g.
  40. Lubricate
  41. Dismissed
  48. Yeast
  49. First-born
  51. Alter
  53. Expurge
  54. Regretful one
  55. Roof edge
  56. Overt for drying
  59. Aperture
  60. Speedy plane
  63. Island wreath

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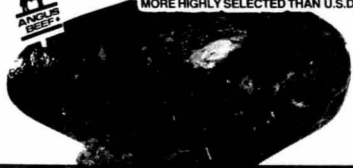


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# Brett: Fun has faded from baseball

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — It is the last week of George Brett's 18th major league season. It may be the last week of his last season.

At 39, his team out of the race in the American League West since mid-April, Brett acknowledges much of the fun is gone — faded, he agreed, like his reflexes and bat speed.

Brett talked about the possibility of retirement Monday at Anaheim Stadium, where former teammate Hal McRae, now manager of the Kansas City Royals, reflected on the march of time and said: "George can't dominate, can't

dictate, can't overmatch, an opposing pitcher any more, but he plays with the same vigor and enthusiasm, and what he can do is survive and get his hits."

Having considered quitting during what was a miserable April for the Royals and their most famous player, Brett came to Anaheim with 160 hits for the season and 2,996 for a career in which he long ago realized his only goal of reaching the major leagues within five years of his graduation from El Segundo (Calif.) High.

Brett spent only two years in the minor leagues and has survived in more ways than one

to become the leader among active players in continuous service with one club, a certain Hall of Famer on the verge of becoming only the 18th player to collect 3,000 hits.

With dozens of friends and relatives at Anaheim Stadium Monday night, Brett's pursuit of 3,000 hits was interrupted in batting practice when he was scratched from the lineup because of a strained left triceps that he suffered Sunday.

Needing four hits with six games to play, Brett said he will play next year if he comes up short but isn't sure he will be back if he succeeds in reaching 3,000 this week.

# FOOTBALL, from page 20

THE SALUKIS' OFFENSE heads into Saturday's game leading the conference in team rushing with 1,085 yards, averaging 271.3 yards a game with total offense averaging 463 yards a game.

Yonel Jourdain continues to rack up yardage for the Dawgs. The senior from Evanston has rushed for 458 yards on the year with a 100-yard or better rushing performance in all four contests this season.

Jourdain ranks second in the league in rushing behind Illinois State's Toby Davis.

If Jourdain rushes for 100 yards against Eastern Illinois he will become the first Saluki back to rush for 100 yards or more in five consecutive games.

missed a 35-yard field goal with six seconds left in the game preserving the Dawgs win. The home team has won the last four meetings.

GATEWAY TEAMS went 2-3 last Saturday against non-conference foes.

Indiana State crushed Lock Haven 65-13 and Northern Iowa beat up on I-A Iowa State 27-10, while Southwest Missouri took it on the chin against I-A Pacific 48-14 and Western Illinois lost to Central Florida 35-22.

Illinois State's Toby Davis was named Gateway offensive player of the week with a 149-yard, four touchdown performance against Eastern Illinois. The Galesburg running back set ISU records with his 26th career rushing touchdown and his 28th touchdown overall.

Northern Iowa linebacker William Freney was named defensive player of the week after recording seven solo tackles and three sacks in the Panthers win over Iowa State. The Chicago St. Patrick High School product also broke up a pass and recorded eight total tackles.

It was a repeat award for both Davis and Freney. Both Illinois products captured the award the week of Sept. 12.

EASTERN ILLINOIS goes into Saturday's game without the services of their starting quarterback Jeff Thorne who separated his shoulder in last Saturday's 48-7 loss to Illinois State in Normal. Eastern will replace Thorne with freshman Pete Mauch.

The Panthers along with SIUC enter Saturday's 6:30 contest 2-2. SIUC leads the series which began in 1913, 34-21-1, including last year's thrilling 31-30 victory at McAndrew Stadium as Eastern

# JACKSON, from page 20

extremely attractive contract offer to Keith."

The 27-year-old Jackson caught 48 passes for 569 yards and five touchdowns in 1991. He has 242 receptions for 2,756 yards and 20 touchdowns in his career and has appeared in three Pro Bowls.

Defensive end Garin Veris, who was also declared a free agent by Doty, signed a two-year deal with the San Francisco 49ers Monday.

Jackson, Veris, wide receiver Webster Slaughter of the Cleveland Browns and running back D.J. Dozier of the Detroit Lions were declared temporary unrestricted free agents for five days by Doty last Thursday. The five-day signing period ends Monday.

The four were among 10 players who asked a federal court last Monday to declare them total free agents. The move came four days

after a verdict struck down the league's Plan B system.

Slaughter is close to signing with the Houston Oilers according to a report in today's Houston Chronicle.

An Oilers spokeswoman would not confirm that the team had reached an agreement with Slaughter, but said an announcement could be made as early as this afternoon.

# Cairo to hold two runs

The Community Health and Emergency Services, Inc. will sponsor the 23rd running of the Cairo Levee 5k/10k Race at 9 a.m. Oct. 3 in Cairo.

There will be two races running simultaneously, starting in St. Mary's Park and they will run mostly on gravel roads on the Mississippi River Levee. The courses are measured and marked.

There will be a \$7 entry fee (\$4 for students to grade 12 and senior citizens). Long sleeve T-shirts will be given to all entrants. Awards will

go to winners of each of the 22 age categories in the Levee Race and every finisher will receive a certificate.

Free refreshments and prizes will be available after the race.

Participants should assemble at 8:30 a.m. in St. Mary's park in Cairo.

One can register early for the Levee Race by calling Don Patton at 618/724-4400 or writing Community Health and Emergency Services, Inc. at 1500 Washington Avenue, Cairo, IL. 62914.

# Runners, from page 20

breakthrough," Cornell said. "It's left to whether the kids believe in themselves.

"Coaches, parents, girlfriends and friends can only contribute what is known as external motivation. It is the internal motivation that gives an athlete the edge, the killer instinct, that is so very important to excel."

The team will try to defend its title in the Saluki/Country Fair Invitational at 10:45 a.m. this Saturday.

The action will take place at the SIUC cross country course, west of Abe Martin Field.

# Sports Briefs

DANCE FOR HEART a fundraising event for the American Heart Association will be held from 4:45-7:15 today in the SRC Activity Areas. For details call 452-1275.

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE are being offered by the student recreation center. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Desk by Oct. 2. For details call 536-5531.

SELF MESSAGE CLINIC will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Oct. 14 in the SRC Dance Studio. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Desk by Oct. 9. For details call 536-5531.

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